Supervisor-at-Large Kinkel Also Renomisated-Thomas J. Patterson the Drmo. eratic Candidate for Pheriff-W. J. Butiling the Republican-Mr. Schleren Will He Hoodoord by Mugwump Support,

Democratic and Republican city and county conventions were held yesterday in Brooklyn with the result of putting these candidates in nomination;

For Mayor David A. Boody (Dem.); Charles Behieren (Rep.)
For Aldermen at Large-Democrats: Birl's Coler, For American at Large-Demogratis: Hirl's, Coler, Richard R. La Tourette, John J. Moran, David T. Lynch, John W. Kimball, Louis L. Hopp, and Patrick H.

Republicans to be nominated Monday. For Sheriff-Thomas J. Patterson (Dem), William J.

per sperim - anomas d. Patterson (Dem), William J. Battling (10p.). For Supervisor at Large-George Kinkel (Dem), Col. H. W. Michell (Rep.). For Institute of the Sessions-James F. Kelly (Dem.), Table 8. Williams (Rep.). John & Matthews (Rep.).

The Democratic conventions drew a big crowd to the Thomas Jefferson Hall, and the Criterion Theatre, which was the scene of the Republican gatherings, was also packed to its utmost capacity. The county conventions were held in the afternoon, and the city conventions in the evening.

DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION. Mayor David A. Boody was unanimously nominated last night to succeed himself by as



DAVID A. BOODY.

anthusiastic and harmonious a Democratic convention as ever assembled in Brooklyn. William P. Hurd of the Nineteenth ward, on being selected as permanent Chairman. made a short speech, in which he said the Democracy of Brooklyn entered the fight with an unbroken front, harmonious, and deter-

When he called for nominations for Mayor. Gen. Isaac N. Catlin arose and said he intended to name a man who had been honest and successful in private affairs, of unspotted morality, and unimpeachable political in-

morality, and unimpeachable political integrity.

"If these count for anything," he went on, "then David A. Boody.—"

At the mention of the name the Convention and galleries rose to their feet, applauded, and shouled. The enthusiasm lasted for fully five misutes. Then the immense throng gave three-cheers for Mr. Boody. These had scarcely died away before they were repeated. After this the applause was renewed for a long time. Then the speaker finished his sentence by saying Mr. Boody should be nominated by acclamation.

"The fact that his name has recently been dragged through the sewer." Gen. Cattin said,

"The fact that his name has recently over dragged through the sewer." Gen. Cattin said, "should not prevent us from doing our duty to him. Our voters are sensible men. They will not be guided by his caluminators. They will not believe that the Mayor Boody of pub-



lie life could be so different from the Mayor Boody of private life. [Abplause.] They will rather judge Mr. Boody by his own deeds and words than by the slanders of his enemies."

Gen. Cathin pronounced Mayor Boody's administration the most careful and successful the city had ever seen. The Democrats proposed that his distinguished administration should be continued.

Delegates James Kerwin of the Twenty-third ward, B. J. Pink of the Twenty-third ward, B. J. Pink of the Fifteenth made seconding speeches.

The roll was then called. Every delegate total for David A. Boody. When the result was formally announced the delegates and speectages again broke out in loud applause which lasted several minutes.

The following were then nominated for Aldermen at Large; Bird S. Coler of the Twenty-third ward, litchard R. La Tourette of the Thirteenth, John J. Moran of the Twenty-fist, David T. Lynch of the Twentieth, John W. Kimball of the Twenty-sixth, and Patrick H. Quinn of the Third ward.

All these nominations were made by unanimous vote.

Mayor Boody arrived a minute after the

All these nominations were made by unanimous yets.

Mayor Boody arrived a minute after the steption of the platform, which detailed the Progress made under his administration. The section he received was a stirring one.

The delegates r. peatedly gave three cheers and a tiger. After quiet was restored the sayor made a short address accepting the somination.

THE REPUBLICAN CITY CONVENTION. The Expublican City convention assembled in buzz of excitement owing to the uncertainty over the Mayoralty problem. Under the new fangled Philadeiphia plan of organization the delegates numbered only iss, about half the size of the old city conventions.

There were many new faces among the delegates, but these old-timers also loomed up observed to be a size of the old city conventions.

There were many new faces among the delegates, but these old-timers also loomed up observed to be a size of the old city conventions.

The series of the old city convention of the will be a size of the old city of th Seventeenth ward delayed the proceed-ra while.

There was an outburst of applause over the louse when the name of Charles A. Schleren Mac called as a delegate from the Twentieth Mad and the demonstration many supposed deshadowed his nomination as the Mayor-My candidate. As accountities of one from each ward was on

a committee of one from each ward was, on motion of Mr. Lutting appointed to confer with committees from the various Mugwump or-spligation. Enlistions.

A freess was taken for a conference. It was saliveded to a scrap between a party of confederations states men on the sidewalk, one of whom was luried through the plate-glass fadow in a saloon, and had his head badly to.

There was a wearisome delay of nearly two bours before the irrespellings were resumed. thairming W. A. Goodrich of the conference committee of reported what each of the kicking wangations has suggested and the names of men they would author.

The same of Charles A. Schieren received most appeare. A bintform favoring reform

and Same of Charles A. Schloren received most appears. A position invoring reform a muhicial affairs and denouncing the Democratic syndicate which has been plunding the city was adopted.

all also is to set the submission of the question of a free two wins of a free two tors to the votes of the bende of the two caties.

E is the nominations for Mayor were in order, and the sense of the sense of the countries of the control of the

Ar. Schlere was born in Germany fifty one feats ago, and has been a resident of Brooklyn fine level. He is the head of the leather firm of Charles A Schleren & Co., which was organized in 1825.

MAYOR BOODY REVOMINATED

of Commerce and of the Hamilton, Union League, and Germania clabs.

He has been ly sident of the Young Republican Club for the past three years, and has taken an active interest in several benevilent institutions. He is a resident of the Twentieth ward, and has a line mansion in Clutton are the several sever avenue.
The liepublican candidates for Aldermen at Large will be nominated to morrow. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

Thomas E. Pearsa'l called the Damocratic County Convention to order. John L. Shea was made Chairman and Frank E. Johnston and Charles E. Morris Secretaries, With a single exception all the ninety-six delegates with Damocrant. we'to present.
John P. Donnelly nominated Thomas J. Pat-terson of the Fourteenth ward for Sheriff, and the nomination was seconded by Adam Scharff of the Sixteenth and Mr. Shea of the Twenty-When Luke D. Stapleton of the Eighth ward

of the Nixteenth and Mr. Shea of the Twenty-third ward.

When Luke D. Stapleton of the Eighth ward nose, there was a big commotion in the galiery, which was packed with the friends of Daniel Ryan, the Eighth ward leader, who was apparently the winning camildate in the Shriswalty race until a day or so ago, when he was turned down, owing to geogramical considerations. Mr. Stapleton made a vigorous speech for Ryan, contending that he was the real choice of the Democratic leaders in the county, and would have been the first, last, and only choice of the Convention had it not been for 'insignificant interferers.' The suiogium on Mr. Ryan was again and again interrupted with ringing cheers in the gallery. It was clear that Mr. Ryan was the favorite with the outsiders, but the roll call showed that Mr. Patterson had the delegates, for all the votes were cast for the Fourteenth ward man, except the three from the Eighth ward, which went for Mr. Ryan.

A score or more of Mr. Ryan's more enthusiastic friends left the hall before the nomination was announced. They gave yent to threats of knifding the ticket and cheered for Ryan as they were taking their departure.

Mr. Patterson was born in Brooklyn and has been in the coal business in Williamsburgh for several years. He has been a member of the Board oi Assessors since 18-85. He has always been active in politics and is President of the Board oi Assessors since 18-85. He has always been active in politics and is President of the Board oi Assessors since 18-85. He has always been active in politics and is President of the Board oi Assessors since 18-85. He has always been active in politics and is President of the Board oi Assessors line in the land of the nomination generalized made the nominating speech. Mr. Kinkel is a popular German citizen, and a few years ago retired from the butcher business with a comfortable fortune. During the two years he has been at the head of the county government he has shown much independence, and so we was renominated for Justice of the

to take him up on the elevator and was told to get aboard. Just then Wallace, Barnett, and man named Flanders, who works for the Browns, came along, and the two former got Browns, came along, and the two former got onto the elevator. Flanders stopped to talk with an expressman and the elevator started up without him. It ran smoothly until the bottom of the car was within a few inches of the third floor. Then, without the loast warning, the cable parted, and the car, with its passengers, dropped to the ground floor.

One side of the elevator shaft on the ground floor is guarded by a movable fron screen about ten feet high and surmounted by short, arrow-shaped spikes. Mulligan's trousers caught on one of the apikes and his right leg was cut from the knee to the hip. The force of the blow almost demolished the screen. When the car struck the floor Barnett was thrown into the street as if shot from a gun. He struck against Flanders and the expressman, knocking them down. Barnett's ankle was sprained and his back was injured. Wallace and Fallon were found lying unconscious in the elevator. Wallace's right leg was broken in two places. One of Fallon's ankles was dislocated and he was suffering from shock.

A crowd quickly gathered in the street, and some one sent word to the Mulberry street police station that a dreadful calamity had occurred. Hurry calls were sent out for aubulances, and a roundsman and four patrolmen were despatched to the scene. The injured men were carried into a store on the ground floor of the building. When the ambulances arrived they were removed to st. Vincent's flospital.

The elevator, it is said, has been in use years, some months ago the motive power was changed from water to steam. It is said that a onto the elevator. Flanders stopped to talk

The elevator, it is said, has been in use years, Some months ago the motive power was changed from water to steam. It is said that a new %-inch cable was put in at the same time. A certificate in the car announced that the slevator had been inspected by the American Steam Boiler Insurance Company, but the date could not be deciphered. The building is owned by Jacob Rothschild, who keeps a millinery store at 58 West Fourteenth street.

THE B'SAL B'RITH BANQUET.

Gov. Flower the Guest of the Evening at

Grand Central Palace, The delegates to the Golden Jubilee celebration of the Order of B'nai B'rith and their guests sat down to a banquet last evening in Grand Central Palace, Forty-second street and Lexington avenue. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and illuminated symbols of the order. Gov. Flower, the guest of the evening, arrived at 8 o'clock. An address welcome was delivered by Chairman Morris Goodhart, which was followed by prayer by the Rev. Dr. Silvermann. The by prayer by the Rev. Dr. Silvermann. The menu was an elaborate one of fourteen courses.

The coffee and cigars were brought on. Toastmaster Goodhart introduced the President of the order, Julius Bien, who spoke of its objects, which, he said, were intellectual advancement and the relief of the afflicted. At the conclusion of his address the Toastmaster read a telegram from President Cleveland conveying his regrets. Telegrams were also received from Gov. Russell of Massachusetts, Vice-President Stevenson, and from representatives of the order in Berlin, Cairo, Prague, Pilsen, Dresden, and other places.

The Jollowing is a list of the toasts and of those who responded to them:

The Day We Clebrate, the lion Henry M. Goldfogle, Our fountry, the Hon. Simon Worf. The Empire state the Hon. Insawell P. Flower: The City of New York, the Hon. Thomas F. Dilrey; Gur District Grand Lodges, the Hon. Philips state of the Court of the Court

At the beginning of the dinner a set of silver was presented to President Blen by Simon Wolf of Washington on behalf of the organi-

Manhattan Day \$15.00 Excursions vin West Shore Ballroad. Through cars to Chicago in charge of attendant Yest Store Rangood 10 A.M. Wednesday and Th

FOR STATEN INLAND'S REDCOATS'

ANISESEED CUTS THE PACE. 12 MILE RUN.

Fox Had Been on Tap-No Croppers and But Few Hane-Ups, Although There Were Some Stiff Jumps to the Long Chase

Mrs. Glasse's cook book is reputed to have advised readers seeking information as to the host way to prepare a hare for the table first to catch the hare; and one would naturally suppose, in accordance with the same mode of procedure, that in fox hunting a fox would be essential. But it really isn't, and the Richmend County Hunt Club proved this yesterday. As a matter of fact, a fox would have been very much in the way, had he been enooking around ahead of the dogs, for he would simply have distracted their attention and delayet the game. They were chasing an anisoseed bug, attached to a servant of the club, and this combination had a clean four hours' start of them. In fact, foxes are a nulsance in Staten Island fox hunts, any way. They are a playedout animal, and unless they get a long start of the dogs they are bound to be overtaken in about three fields. And when a man gets into a red coat and white cordures breeches he wants a run for his money.

At any rate, that is the way the Staten Island cross-country riders feel about it, and they had a run yesterday, with several jumps which hung up half of the field, delighted the spectators, and brought the riders back to the club house in high good humor. Of course, the first man in didn't get a brush for his run. but he had the pleasure of making a "killing pace" across a quarter of a mile of rolling mendow land, in full sight of many ladies who had driven to the finish in well appointed dog carts, buckboards, and spidors; and if that isn't enough to make a man sink his spurs deep and shout "Gelap" to his horse, then the hant clubman don't know what is. Moreover, an aniseseed bag, if the man who

drags it knows his business can be dragged

what is,

the noad of the country government are
his vated messages action country and the second bar of the man who
in the Board of Supervisors. His renomination is repeated as a excellent pollited radiction in the Board of Supervisors. His renomination is repeated as a excellent pollited radiction in the Board of Supervisors. His renomination is repeated as a excellent pollited radicprobably have resulted in making him the
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ward.

United States District Attorney Johnson
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on a sume in sight of the road. For half as in hing the hunt was in full sight, and then the last redeont disappeared over the hill. A mile away the dogs were speaking up in fine voice.

They were leading across Sissmore's farm and the pase was fast, for dogs and horses were all frosh. The riders had settled down in their seats for a long run, and the carriages were following the course as nearly as they could along the road leading to Grant Chy. Along the Manor road and then toward the Black Horse ravine the dogs led the hunters, and it was not easy riding by any means. There were open fields where a man had to watch his horse and prepare for a stumble which might mean a cropper; there were jump and rough ground, and there was one jump in particular which hung any half the field until the second cleek. It was after the riders left the Manor road that they struck this jump. Mr. Nichols and the whips were in the lead and thus sailed over easily, and so did half a dozen of the other riders, but the rest of the field, which had began to spread out by this time, found a four-fout-six fence with an acity ditch on the off side too much for their horses. They skirted along it until they found anjessier jump, and then started red in mal after the rost of the hunt. But before they caught up the M. F. H. had struck the large.

Greenhorms are toud that a check means that the dogs have struck an aasty bit of country for the horse, and that they are readled and again there is a throw-off. This second throw-off was in Tyson's farm, and from there the course was well enred with man and the dogs and the harden the struck had a stopped work long one of the dogs and the horses. State leading the struck had story and an account to the dogs and the horses. State leads the hunter's farms. Charley Hart had sent his lifes a thorse of the fine hunter's game, and form the reduction of the dogs and free forms. He

Felt Out of a Window White in a Fit. Joseph Rossiter, 31 years old, was washing a second-story window at his home, 110 West a second-story window at his nome, no west Twenty-ninth street, yesterday afternoon, when he was taken with an epileptic lit. He was sitting on the window sill and was unable to get inside. His groans attracted the atten-tion of passers by, but hefore any one could reach him he fell to the pavement below, striking on his head, and was killed.

Our Ambassador to Gumany. BEELLS, Oct. 14.-The Hon. Theodore Runyon to-day received his official appointment gist, or at as American Amtiassador to Germany. He has applied for an audience with the Emperor on his Majesty's return to Berlin, to formally notify him of his advance in diplomatic rank.

Join one of New York Central's \$15 excursions to the World's Fair and return, Oct. 16 and 14. Cheapest rate ever offered.—Ada,

Japanese, Chinese, Turkish, Persian, and India Goods.



877 & 879 Broadway.

SPECIAL SALE

Oriental Rugs And Carpets,

COMPRISING 225 Antique Carabaghs, \$13.50;

Value \$20.00 & \$25.00

**85 TURKISH** and PERSIAN CARPETS.

ALL SIZES AND COLORS.

\$38.00, Value 60.00 49.50, Value 70.00 60.00. Value 85.00 72.50, Value 100.00 94.00, Value 140.00

TEST OF TORPEDO NETS.

A Trial of Much Interest in Navat Circles to be Made This Week,

Newpour, Oct. 14 -- It is expected that all will be ready for the tests of the English and American metallic tornedo defence nets at the torpedo station by Wednesday. Preparations have been necessarily very slow owing to the care which is being exercised in the balancing of the projectiles to be used. This must be done so that they will take a straight course through the water when fired from the Destroyer's large submarine gun. The work of balancing the projectiles is being superin-

stroyer's large submarine gun. The work of balancing the projectiles is being superintended by Mr. Edward Lasseo, who was associated with Ericason in building the Destroyer. He is the inventor of the projectile.

There are three nets to be tried, one of English manufacture, which has long been in use by foreign navies, and two nets of American manufacture, one of steel and the other of nickel steel. These nets, yet totally untried, are made to be tested in comparison with the English net, the Government wishing to adopt one of the American-made nets if either will stand successful trial with the English net.

Each net will in turn be lowered from a large round spar, 100 feet away from the Destroyer, and will receive one of the projectiles from the latter's new submarine gun. At first only a 10-pound charge of powder will be used, from which it will be graduated up to 25 pounds the big gon's maximum charge. Great things are expected of the American nets, which are built somewhat differently from the English net as to mesh, and it is believed that if they do not stor the projectile fully, they will at least a: interfere with its course that it will explode before it reaches the ship's side, and thus will prove of little danger. The big nets will be so arranged on the spar that after each shot, by turning the spar over and over, the net may be slowly drawn up for examination. Owing to the weight and length of the projectile, as well as to the desire to make a detailed examination of the result of each shot, only one shot per day will be fred.

The Columbia Oa On Another Trint.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. - The triple-screw cruiser Columbia left the Cramp shippard at 12:20 o'clock this afternoon on her second un-official trial trip. The trial will last four days and will be made at sea, sixty miles northers of the Delaware capes. One of the tests will be a continuous run of the engines for twenty-four hours. Capt. R. M. Sargeant is in command. It is expected that the speed of 21.3 knots per hour attained on her first trip will be exceeded.

Miss Alllen and Mr. Potter to Be Married

The marriage of Miss Mathilda Allien, youngest daughter of the late Henry V. Allien, to Mr. don to-morrow. This news will be a surprise to many people in New York society, who heard to many people in New York society, who heard of the engagement but a short time ago. It is understood that the wedding will be very quiet and that Mr. Potter and his bride will winter in the south of France.

Miss Allien is a remarkably handsome girl of the blond type. Since her father's death, in 1889, Miss Adlien, her mother, and her elder sister, Miss Laura Allien, have lived most of the time in Paris. Cannes, Homburg, and London. One of Miss Allien's sisters married Count Souza de Lobo during his sejourn in Washington as Portuguese Minister to the United States. She died in Buenos Ayrea about five years ago. Another, sister is the wife of Mr. Philip Holland of Montreal. Miss Allien's four brothers reside in this city.

Secator Squire Thinks a Compromise Is United States Senator Watson C. Squire of the State of Washington came from the city of Washington last night and stopped at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He said that the repeal Senators were beginning to realize that silver Senators could carry on the fight they silver Senators could carry on the fight they are making now forever, and that gradually the Senate was working around to the idea of some sort of a compromise.

"Every man of us who is for repeal is for repeal first last and all the time." he said, "but if we can't get a vote on unconditional repeal, then there is a feeling that we would be acting for the best interests of the country if we brought about some sort of a compromise that would get the matter settled."

Alas and alack! She's a-going back, This yacht of a real, live lord, With no Yankee Cup To help whoop 'er up, And not even a cent-a-board!

The gallant Britisher had better load up with a cargo of Riker's Expectorant, merely to show our Royal Cousins that we are quite as far ahead in Cough and Cold remedies as we are Vigilant in boat building. "Riker's" holds the Cup against the world! It is the Average on Got. 14, 1862.... Cure that Cures or refunds your money every time. Only 60 cents a bottle of your Drug-

RIKER'S, 6th Avenue, Corner 22d Street.

A PROVIDENCE BANK SUSPENDS. Unable to Realize on Assets Despite the

Ninety Days' Notification PROVIDENCE, Oct. 14.-The Morchants' Sav. ing Bank has gone into voluntary liquidation. and has petitioned the Supreme Court for permission to wind up its affairs. This action was precipitated by the depreciation of its Westora securities, interest on some of which had been defaulted. The bank was therefore unable to turn its assets into cash to meet the demands of depositors.

The ninety-day notice rule, enforced during the excitoment last summer, will expire next week, and notices requiring nearly \$140,000 have already been given in, and more are re-ceived daily. In order to protect the smaller depositors and to treat all slike, liquidation was decided upon by the trustees of the bank. The President is James S. Petteplace, and the Treasurer is John W. Angell. It is not unlikely that within a few years the lepositors will receive dollar for dollar, with

depositors will receive dollar for dollar, with loss of interest only.

The detailed assets of the bank are: Amount loaned on mortrages in other States—Kansas, \$18,425; Minnesona, \$32,538; Dakota, \$27,537; Ohlo, \$17,537; Nebraska, \$11,770; Texas, \$7,500; Washington, \$5,700; Colerado, \$1,000. The list of bank stocks, the total investments in which foot un \$\$1,170; include shares in the City National Bank of Corsicana, First National of Puyaliur, Manhattan Trust of Tacoma, the Seattle Trust Company, and the State National of Texas. The railroad investments in stocks include \$10,000 in Chicago Junction Railway and Inion Stock Yards, \$2,500 in the Inter-State Consolidated Rapid Transit, and \$3,800 in the Denver City Cable Company, The bonds, which are rated at \$307,720, include \$34,000 in the Denver City Cable Company, \$20,000 in the Lincoln. Nob., Trust Company, \$20,000 in the Sioux City Street Railway, \$10,000 in the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern Railroad Company, \$20,000 in the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern Railroad Company, \$20,000 in the Beatrice Loan and Trust Co., \$3,000; American Railding Company, \$10,000; American Railding Company, \$10,000; Continental Building sa of interest only.
The detailed assets of the bank are: Amount

Frank L. Froment, iron and steel commission merchant at 440 West street, and 101 and 103 Bank street, made an assignment yesterday to Wylie H. Vilas, giving a preference to Mary F. Bacon, of Boston, for \$10,000 borrowed money.

Bertha M. Wurzburger, wholesale dealer in

jowelry at 9 Maiden lane, has failed, and the jowelry at 9 Maiden lane, has failed, and the Sheriff has closed up the place on an execution of \$3466. She is the sister of Bernard M. Wurzburger, who failed about clafiteen months ago, compromised, it was said, at twenty-five cents on the dollar, and has since carried on business in her name. Her liabilities, it is said, are less than \$5,000.

Jacob & Salpeter, dealers in furniture and errepts at 103 Delancey street, have failed and been closed out under a bill of sale to the H. B. Claffin Company.

J. J. Little, who was appointed temporary receiver for the Worthington Company, book publishers at 747 Broadway, some time ago, was appointed permanent receiver yesterday.

JOSEPH HOFFMAN HANGED HIMSELF On the First Night of a Five Years' Term in the Crow Hill Prison,

Joseph Hoffman, aged 35 years, a convict in the Kings County Penitentiary, committed suicide on Friday night by hanging himself in cell No. 30, in the long-term tier. He used the cords in his cot for a rope. It was his first night in the Crow Hill prison. He had been sentenced for a five years' term on Friday

sentenced for a five years' term on Friday afternoon by Judge Moore for assault in the second degree.

He was a furrier and a year or so ago fell in love with a Williamsburgh girl named Margaret Bromfeik. The relatives of the girl discouraged his attentions, and he became much incensed against them.

On June 18 he tried to enter the girl's house, and when Lewis De Host and a brother of Miss Bromfeck stopped him in the hall he drew knife and attacked them. Hoth were cut in the struggle, De Host receiving a gash in the throat and breast which came near resulting in his death.

Hoffman had little knowledge of English, and when his sentence was interpreted to him in the Court of Sessions he nearly fainted. He railied, however, on reaching the prison, and ate a hearty support before being lucked in his cell.

OBITUARY.

David Hall Rice, member of the Governor's Council of Massachusetts, died in Boston yesterday. Mr. Rice was born in Penn Yan, N. Y., May 6, 1841. He went South in 1867, and bepartner of the United States District At. torney at Savannah. In 1873 he removed his office to Boston. Mr. Rice was widely known as a patent lawyer. In 1880, he edited a work on patent law, which was adopted as an authority by the Patent Office. For this and other literary work he received the honorary degree of A. M. from Syracuse University. Mr. Rice had a brief public career, his only elective office being in the Executive Council, to which he was chosen in 1892 as a Republican. He was of an aggressive character and considered it his duty to closely scrutinize the appoint-

it his duty to closely scrutinize the appointments of Gov. Russell. This caused him to be looked upon as the investigating member of the Council. His acties brought about much discussion in and out of the Legislature and in the public press as to the desirability of abolishing the Council altogether, the Democratic party, by advice of Gov. Russell in his inaugural address, making a strong movement in that direction.

George McKibbin, the veteran school book publisher and bookbinder, died of pneumonia on Friday night at his home, 4d Wost Fifty-flour hours. Mr. McKibbin was born in this city on July 10, 1810. Until three years ago he was engaged in the publishing business at 84 South Fifth avenue. For more than lifty years he acted as treasurer of a bookbinder's benevolent association, and was a member of the Mechanic's and Trade man's Society in Sixteenth street. He was a devout Methodist and was prominent in church work. Mr. Mekibbin was one of the founders of the Sons of Temperance. His wife died in 1886. Three children survivo him.

remperance. It is who died in 1883. Three children survive him.

Francis A. Macomber, a Justice of the Supreme Court for the Seventh Judicial district, died at his home in his bester, on Friday afternoon, in the offit year of his age. Judge Macomber had been sick since June with a cancerous affection. A lew days before his death he contracted a cold which hastened the end. He was graduated from the University of hochester in 1858, and began the practice of law in that city two years inter. In 1878 he was elected a Justice of the Supreme Court, having received the Hopublican nomination. His term expired last year and he was renominated, receiving the endorsement of the Democrats. He leaves a widow, a son, and a daughter.

daughter.

August Bergstein, a retired jeweller, died yesterday morning of heart failure at his home, t81 East 141st atreet. Mr. Bergstein was born in Cologne in 1821. He learned the trade of jeweller at Pforzheim, a great jewelry centre, and came to this country, settling in New York, in 1847. He began business for himself in 1855 at 32 and 34 John street. Nixteen years later his son Frederick W. became a member of the ilrm. Mr. Bergstein retired from business in 1852. A son and a daughter survive him.

Samuel S. Earla, a valeran of the Scott

survive him.

Samuel S. Earle, a veteran of the Seventh Regiment, and Treasurer of the Aspen Mining and Smelting Company of 5-4 Wall street, died yesterday at his home, 734 St. Nicholas avenue, in his liftieth year. His father wan the late Abraham B. Farle.

John W. Larkin, one of the best known residents of Scholarie county, died yesterday. He was an influential Republican and had served four terms as Supervisor. He was also one of the Republican Presidential electoral caudidates in 1884.

The Weather.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Susbubbling recorded the temperature yesterday in follows: 1892, 1893, WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR MUNDAY.
For New England and orders New York juie, preceded by rain in extreme mathern portune of Maine. New Hampaker.

Vermont, and eastern New York, cooler, botal and high need winds, diminishing in force. SUPERFLUOUS HAIR,

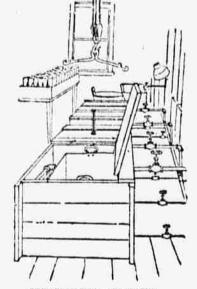


Moles, &c., permanently removed by electricity. Work guaranteed. Consultation free and confidential. Sealed circulars sent. HELEN PARKINSON.

illard and Rendered Digestible by Even Heat-The Boiling Point Never Reached -Presemulsion Effected.

Realizing the importance of a thorough educational campaign with regard to every detail of the milk industry, the Appelberg Sterilized Hygienic Milk Company have very wisely adopted a policy of absolute frankness with regard to all the details of its patented process. In all those matters where experience has shown the way, the company have with great firmness insisted upon literal obedience to the regulations which science enjoins for the keep and diet of the choice dairy cattle who'enjoy the pure springs and rolling paswho enjoy the pure springs and rolling pastures of Pawling. Absolute certainty with regard to the milk supply, extreme care at every stage of the delivery of the milk to the consuper, are conditions which the company figorously impose on its own employees and upon those with whom the company have any relations. Pawling is one of the greatest dairy districts of the State. It possesses the double advantage of being reasonably near New jork, and yet absolutely free from any contaminating influences which surround large cities.

Although the sterilizing process places the Appelberg Company in a superior position to those companies who do not sterilize their milk, still preliminary care at the start is just as carefully observed. Only model dairies are



THE STERILIZING APPARATUS.

contracted with: the cows are under the personal and daily inspection of the officers of the company, and their diet is prescribed. No enslinge, no brewer's grain, or swill, or any prohibited articles of food are permitted. The dairies are almost hourly cleaned, and whitewashed many times a week. The milk cans which bring the milk from the dairy to the sterilizing plant are kept in perfect condition, and are themselves thoroughly sterilized. The milk then, when brought from the dairy to the sterilizing station, is as pure and rich as it is possible for any milk to be.

However, it is the just contention of the Appelberg Company that no milk unsterilized can be perfectly pure. Nor, as it will later appear, can it be easily digested by infants and invalids. However, as much care is taken in these preliminary matters as if the milk were to be marketed without being sterilized.

But, how is this sterilization effected? All previous experiments in this direction have had one fatal defect. If any one could sterilize milk by simply heating it over the stove, there would be no need for the delicate processes which have been securely patented by the Appelberg Company. All that it would be necessary for any one to do would be to simply boil the mill. However, this amateur sterilizing, if the term is permissible, is like most unskilled and unconsidered performances, fraught with both discomfort and danger to mankind. If naw milk is not easily digestible by invalids and children, because of the separation into milk and cream, which takes place almost immediately, how much more indigestible is milk of this character in which, by superheating, the separation is intensified and fixed! Such sterilization is a very poor process of making cheese, and cheese or casein is about the last thing to be safely given to a child or invalid.

Mr. Appelberg, the inventor of the new process, gives our this note of warning to all those who think they can do their own sterilizing. "In the case of children this shaken-up milk is diluted with w



FILLING THE BOTTLES,

faucets, and at the top with milk thermometers, moving like pistons in the milk and erneam which is being gradually sterilized and emulsed. The caus are placed in the sterilized which is an air-light compartment lined with block reflectors. This reflector plays an important part in the process, as it reflects the heat, which is generated by the coils of steam which surround the caus of milk, the essential principle of the process being to maintain an even best, under no circumstances above 185 Fahrenhoft, which is at least 27 below the boiling point. The heat in the compartment acts in two ways. In expelling the air, and producing a partial vacuum, sterilization is effected below the boiling point. Nothing could be simpler nothing more important. For milk that is boiled is indigestible, while milk which is sterilized in a partial vacuum, is not in any way chemically altered, and yet is an absolutely safe article of food.

Fiut, how is this heat regulated? the reader will ask again. Nothing could be simpler. The milk thermometers which emerge from the tops of the caus indicate searchy the tomperature which has been reached. As soon as the proper degree has been reached. As soon as the proper degree has been reached. As soon as the proper degree has been reached, the process is immediately checked. Derricks traveling along the coiling pick up the caus and carry them along to the delivery intiles, where, by the means of faucets, the milk is poured into glass bottles. These bottles are souled, placed in cooling vats, at a low temperature, and are then ready for shipment.

An extremely ingenious and interesting device in what, when it is carefully examined, must be conceded to be an extremely economical process, is the use of the milk thermometers. These thickmometers are moved up and down in the can, so that perfect emulsion of the oream as well as an accurate registration of temperature is effected. The fact that as long as the milk knew which ships ended to reach by the use of pepsin and nancreatin. Indeed, it is

WHAT IS STERILIZED MILK?

THE FIRST PUBLIC ACCOUNT OF THE APPELBERG PROCESS—INGENIOUS BUT SIMPLE.

The Porest Country Milk Thoroughly Sterillized and Rendered Digestible by Even Mean Heat—The Boiling Point Never Reached—Presembles Effected.



nitely. But this branch of the industry is not of so much importance to the New York customer as that which is now in full operation at the sterilizing station at Pawling and the delivery offices in New York. Perhaps the best proof of the necessity of frankly facing the pure milk problem is to be found in the decision of that department of the Academy of Medicine devoted to the diseases of children, which met Thursday night to discuss the means of obtaining a fresh and uncontaminating milk supply for New York city. Dr. H. L. Colt of the committee stated the issue in an untahell when he said "that the pressing necessities for radical reform have exemplified the fact that infant mortality constitutes 30 per cent. of the total death rate." Appleberg milk is not sold at higher price than raw dairy milk of the long-established dairies, that is, 10 cents a quart.—Adv.

MR. PALMER'S CHARITY CONCERT. Officers of the Jewell Day Nursery Did Not

Authorize the Entertainment, To the Emiron of The Sch-Sc: The entertainment advertised to be given on Oct. 17 for the benefit of Jewell Day Nursery, for which tickets have been extensively sold, has not the endorsement of the mana agers of the nursery. The undersigned have never given permission for their names to be used in connection with it.

Mrs. Rich. Inviv. President. Mrs. John Stoane, Vice-President, Miss Rapallo, Secretary. Mrs. A. M. Donge, Treasurer,

Mrs. Dodge had nothing to add last night to the information conveyed in the letter. The the information conveyed in the letter. The matron of the Jewell Day Nursery, which is at 20 Macdougal street, said last evening:

"About a month ago Mr. A. S. Palmer, who has an office in the Temple Court building, came to me and suggested that an entertainment he given for the benefit of the nursery. Mr. Palmer is the proprietor of the Empire Lyceum and often manages entertainments for similar charitable institutions. Mrs. Irvin and Mrs. Bodge, who are at the head of our Board of Managers, were out of town at the time, but, as I saw no objection to the plan. I consented."

time, but, as I saw no objection to the plan, I consented."

"Mr. Paimer took charge of the affair then, and I believe engaged Chickering Hall for Tuesday evening next, and issued and sold a number of tickets. When Mrs. Irvin and Mrs. Bodge arrived in the city a short time ago and heard of the proposed entertainment they were quite displeased, and told me that they should have been consulted before any such arrangements had been made. I believe there was a meeting of the Board of Managers of Friday, but what was done I do not know."

" Faust" at the Garden Theatre. There is so much earnestness and artistic sincerity in the work of the principal singers of the Hinrichs Opera Company that every audience must be disposed in their favor and become less critical of the difference between effort and accomplishment. Certainly, this feel-

come less critical of the difference between shout the last thing to be safely given to a child or invalid.

Mr. Appelberg, the inventor of the new process, gives out this note of warning to all those who think they can do their own sterilizing: "In the case of water, yes; in the case of mikith no. Why? Because water is a simple fluid. Milk is a loosely united fluid, separating into two well-defined liquids. One, of the consistency of cream, which is the fat of milk; the other, fluid, which is the lean. Amateur emulsion consists in shaking up the bottle. In the case of children this shaken-up milk is diluted with water, and only medical men know how much children brought up on bottles suffer from these imperfect attempts at emulsion.

But a detailed account of the process will sufficiently reveal these facts, and leave no intelligent man or woman in ignorance of the important issue of life and death, which depends upon them. The milk, when received at the sterilizing station, is poured into huge sterilizing cans. These cans are fitted with

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

In Mr. de Pachmann's first Chopin recital at Chickering Hall on the afternoon of Tuesday next, Oct. 17, he will play the following numbers: 1, Sonate, Opus 35; 2, Ballado, Opus 47; S. Two Nocturnes, Opus 37. Nos 1 and 2; 4 Polonaise, Opus 26 No. 2; 5, Im promptu, Opus 36; 6, Scherze, Opus 39; 7, Four Etudes, Opus 25, Nos. 2, 3, 4, 9; 8, Two Mazourkas, Opus 24, No. 2, Opus 41, No. 1; 9, Valse, Opus 04, No. 8; 10, Rondeau, Opus 16.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give a series of five concerts at Carnegie Music Hall, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 8, and Thursday evenings, Dec. 14. Jan 11. Feb. 8, and March 29. The orchestra will appear under the direction of its new conductor, Mr. Emil Paur of Leipsic, who has been chosen to succeed Mr. Nikisch. Mr. Paur comes with a record of brilliant achievements in various important places in Europe, and the most satisfactory results are expected from his direction. Mine. Emma Fames, Mine. Lilian Nordica, Mr. Franz Kneisel, and other artists will appear Subscription tickets are now ready

have definitely been arranged for the Madison Square Concert Hall. Two concerts and two recitals will be given. The opening concert is now announced for Thursday evening, Nov. 30 (Thanksgiving), the second concert for Saturday afternoon, Dec. 2. The two recitals will take place Tuesday evening Dec. 5, and Thursday afternoon, Dec. 7. Auton Seidi and his Metropolitan Orchestra will appear at the concerta.

The performance of "Cavalleria Susticana" and "I Pagliacci" at the Garden Theatre are so appreciated Pagliagot" at the Garden theatre are so appreciated by the New York music loving public that the double bill will be repeated four times the coming week—on Monday, Tursday, Thursday, and Saturday nights, white "Rigoletto" will be seen on Wednesday nights and at the Saturday matinee. On Trilay night "The Jewess" will be given with Signor dutile and Mms. Keert-Kronoid. During the third week of their enragement the company will preduce for the first time

The sale of seats to former subscribers of the Symphony Hocisty for the coming season will commence to-morrow, Monday morning, at the Music Hall box office, and continue till Saturday, Oct. 21, inclusive. The sale to new subscribers will commence on Tues-day, Oct. 24. The following soloists will appear at these concerts: Mme. Amalia Materna, soprano: Mr. Viadimir de Pachmann, pianist; Mr. Honri Marteau, violinist; Mr. Adolph Brodsky, violinist, and Mr. Piun-

ket tireene, basso. Mr. Henri Marteau, the French violinist, has left Rheims for Vienna, where he will study the new Scotch Faite for violin with the composer. Max Bruch. Mr. Marteau will concertize in Frank (ort, Mayence, Cologne, Berlin, and Leipsic before sating for America in

A COMPLETE CURE GUARANTEED in from two to live works. No charge for consultation or examination. No detention from business or pleasure. No operation, pain or danger disquest references. Call or send for pampiles.

BADICAL RUPTURE CURE CO., 857 Broadway, Entrance on 17th at. Office hours, b & M. to 5 P. M.; Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7 to 6.